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The



Member OCPA

# Southwestern

Wednesday, September 23, 1992

Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096 Vol. 84, No. 3

## 'Doll's House' opens tomorrow

BY CHRISTIAN BROOKS  
STAFF REPORTER

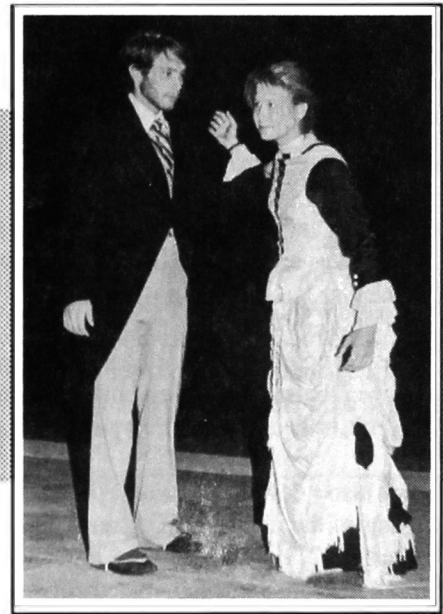
Southwestern's Theatre Department opens the fall semester with a production Henrik Ibsen's 1879 classic, *A Doll's House* on September 24, 25, and 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Science Building Auditorium.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. for the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening performances. Admission is free for students and faculty; the general public can purchase tickets for \$1.50 and \$3.00.

Claude Kezer directs the production, which he says was last performed at Southwestern in the late 1960's or early 1970's. Kezer says the play features several authentic handmade costumes from the late 1800's. The set, designed by Joe Thompson, very closely resembles a living room of that time period, with "great attention to detail of the period and style of the 1880's", says Kezer.

The cast includes Michael Hawkins as Torvald Helmer, Carol Sullivan as Nora, Chad McCoy as Dr. Rank, Kimberly Charles as Mrs. Linde, Mark Holman as Krogstad, Caleb Dorsett as Ivar, DeAnna Allen as Emmy, and Tammy Jean as Mary.

The play deals with the woman's condition in the 1880's. "What makes this play unusual," says Kezer, "is that this woman [Nora] seeks an identity other than just wife and mother.



Michael Hawkins and Carol Sullivan perform *A Doll's House* opening tomorrow. Sullivan's antique dress was made approximately at the same time the play was written.  
Photo by Phil Thomsen.

## Young Democrats reorganized

After a period of dormancy since the last presidential election, the Young Democrats Club has been reactivated.

The group held an organizational meeting Sept. 15 at which Lori Entz was elected president, Janna Benedict, vice-president, Kirti Vaidya, secretary and Chip Chandler, publicity director.

Two of the students, Benedict and Vaidya, became concerned with what they termed student voter disinterest and contacted the former faculty adviser, Dr. Mel Fiegel, on Sept. 15.

"Janna and Kirti came to my office and expressed interest in starting the club again and to become involved in the fall campaign," Dr. Fiegel said.

"We were tired of students not doing anything," Benedict said.

Entz said she felt the organization could be a real force in campaigning for Democratic candidates and issues.

"I thought that the level of political awareness was incredible [at the meeting]. I'm encouraged by the interest and concern young people are showing in the future of the country," Dr. Fiegel said.

The club's immediate plans are to participate in the homecoming parade and to set up a booth at the Student Union assisting with voter registration. The members also hope to have Custer County Democratic Party Chairman Bart Brashears speak at a future meeting.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 6:30 in room 203 of the Education Building.

"Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to come to a meeting or contact Dr. Fiegel for more information," Benedict said.

## WHAT'S INSIDE

• page 2 -- The staff of *The Southwestern* pays tribute to the late Dr. Thomas.

• page 4 -- "Unforgettable, in every way . . ." Walker chosen Revlon top model.

• pages 6-7 -- A glimpse is taken at dorm life.

• page 12 -- If you plan to graduate in the fall, check for your name.

# The Southwestern

## A tribute to Dr. Thomas

Words can't describe the impact Dr. Leroy Thomas left on the many lives of both students and faculty. He was fondly known as 'Dr. Video', using the powerful tool of the tube to help teach the effects that poetry, composition and literature have on their readers and writers. His classes were full of uniqueness and variety, and Dr. Thomas always had time to talk. His comments and compliments were sincere and if a student was having problems with a paper or poem, Dr. Thomas could always provide a suggestion. He spoke fondly of his family on several occasions in his classes as a devoted husband and loving father.

His love of poetry was a strength and common bond among him and his students. He committed much of his time to working as editor of *Westview* and in the remainder of his free time, Dr. Thomas composed his own poetry. He was a true believer in the power that poetry had on both its reader and its writer, and as a result, he had received many awards and honors for his poetry.

Dr. Thomas was also a devout Christian. He attended church regularly and sang in the choir, once again believing in the power of the Word.

His talents were numerous. He was involved in many different avenues. He had an optimistic outlook on life and was not just a teacher, but also a mentor.

We'll miss you, Dr. Thomas.

Editor-in-chief.....Chip Chandler  
Advertising Manager.....Charles Riley  
Assistant Advertising Manager.....Jennifer Dyer  
Photography Editor.....Phil Thomsen  
News Editor.....Amy Dye  
Assistant News Editor.....Kathleen Smith  
Sports Editor.....Wayne Eastabrook  
Entertainment Editor.....John Holthe

*The Southwestern* is the student newspaper of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. It is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters, except during holidays and finals week, by the Southwestern Publishing Co., University Campus, Weatherford, OK, 73096. Students in the editing class serve as section editors.

*The Southwestern* encourages comment from the student body, faculty, and administration in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must include a name for consideration; however, the name may be withheld upon request. Letters should be sent to *The Southwestern*, 100 Campus Drive, SWOSU, Weatherford, OK, 73096.

The opinions expressed within signed editorials are the opinions of the writers; the opinions expressed in the unsigned, boxed editorials are the opinion of the staff. Neither are necessarily the opinions of the university administration.

### Liberally speaking . . .

## Clinton would provide change America needs

How can I, one liberal drowning in a sea of Oklahoma conservatism, convince the average Southwestern voter that Bill Clinton is the best candidate for President of the United States? After all, isn't he the one who didn't inhale and who skipped the war? Those charges, as blown out of proportion as they may be, seem to be the overriding impression the voting populace in general has of Clinton.

Unfortunately, when voters fail to see past the Republican-perpetuated misconceptions about Clinton, they fail to see the true man behind the image.

Bill Clinton and his running mate Al Gore are the first presidential candidates of the new generation. The war that shaped their young adulthood was not World War II, but Vietnam. The American dream from the 1950's of a suburban house with a picket fence, 2.5 children and a dog named Lassie was not the dominant fantasy that they and their peers grew up with. Marijuana had taken the place of liquor as the rite of passage in most teenage circles. Americans saw violence and civil disobedience by college students and others against a war they found morally reprehensible. Clinton and his peers were caught in a moral quagmire: should they

blindly follow the government's policies and die for a cause they did not believe in or defy their government and refuse to go to war?

Further, what relevance does this have in the 1992 presidential election? Clinton was a young man caught in that quagmire and chose to exercise his rights as an American citizen to disagree with his government. His love of country is in no way diminished by his refusal to fight in Vietnam; in fact, he showed enough love for America to admit that its policies were wrong and to try to change them.

Clinton showed true integrity in his decision to avoid Vietnam; he followed his principles, whether or not they were politically correct. George Bush, on the other hand, falls pitifully behind in the integrity department. Remember "no new taxes"? Bush is now trying to make Congress the scapegoat. Where is the integrity in that?

I know I'm maknee-jerk, bleeding heart liberal. In fact, I'm proud of that fact. Republicans prefer tradition, that tradition being the same disrespect that America has been given in the last 12 years of Reagan/Bush administration (rule?)

Sorry, but I'm ready for a change. --by Chip Chandler

*The Southwestern* welcomes all letters to the editor. If you do not agree with the viewpoints presented in the paper, please write and share your point of view. Be sure to include your signature.

# Dormitory hours can be changed

## Student writer speaks out

Of all the policies on campus, most have not conflicted with the needs of the students. However, there is at least one policy that has, and it needs to be changed--the dorm visitation policy.

Forty-nine hours per week have been allotted to the students by the university to use for visitation. This decision was based on a 1985 survey completed by two Associate Deans of Student Personnel Services who are no longer here. Their survey found that while SWOSU had only 9 hours, Southeastern was unlimited, Northwestern had 84; Central State, 62; East Central, 60; and Northeastern, 50. Cameron, OSU and OU each allowed more than 80 hours per week in visitation.

Since this survey was taken, East Central has moved up to at least 86 hours of visitation, and Northeastern, 77.

As it rests, the resident advisers and dorm parents have had the most say in deciding when the visitation hours will be and so far none of the schedules that they developed have used their full allotment. While some dorm residents may decide not to use all of the allotted visitation hours, those who would be denied that right.

According to Director of Housing Kirk Hoffman, the decisions of the

R.A.s can be overridden by two thirds vote of dorm residents. The hours can then be set by the dorm council.

The consensus of dorm residents is that more hours should be allotted and they should begin earlier in the afternoon. Visiting hours from 1 p.m to 11 p.m on weekdays and 1 p.m to midnight or 1 a.m on weekends appears to be most popular with local residents and sister schools. A quick check of 63 people found only 5 unconcerned residents. The other 58 were not even aware that they had a voice in the decision or how to use that voice.

The residents who agree that a change is necessary need to do more than complain; they need to act now. The collective voice of the residents can change the existing policy.

The process for changing the hours is really quite simple according to Dean of Students Steve Hilterbran. A dorm must hold a dorm council meeting in which a majority of dorm residents are in attendance or represented by petition. After voting to change the current hours, the dorm residents should come up with a new schedule for visitation. This does include adding more hours. The change must then be presented to Hoffman. Hoffman and Dean Hilterbran will then approve or deny the proposal.

--by Tammy Burnett

## Guest editorial

# Is Columbus unfairly criticized?

Nineteen ninety two has become the year of Columbus bashing. When Christopher Columbus "discovered" the new world five hundred years ago, it is widely argued, he brought with him a curse called western civilization. This curse has allegedly led to the extermination of millions of Native Americans, the pollution of the environment and to an uptight and neurotic citizenry.

There is, indeed, much truth to these charges. Millions of Native Americans have suffered death and humiliation under the yoke of western imperialism. Pollution has become a by-product of an industrialization policy reflecting the philosophical roots of western European civilization. It is also true that psychological and psychiatric counseling has become a lucrative profession for a largely neurotic populous in the new world.

Should we then conclude that Columbus bashing is in order in our time? Doesn't Columbus deserve the blame for bringing all this "evil" to the new world?

Perhaps.

However, if we are going to bash Columbus for the problems he allegedly caused, is it not also fair to praise him for the good that he wrought? Upon igniting the new world with a western world view Columbus arguably set the stage for many positive results.

Take the issue of death and humiliation for millions of Native Americans at the hands of heirs of Columbus. Though there is much truth in these charges, one should not overlook Native American practices which Columbus's heirs curtailed. For instance, before Columbus, the great Aztec civilization of Mexico practiced human sacrifice on a scale challenging that practice anywhere in history. Upon marching victims to the top of pyramids, Aztec priests would deftly extract their hearts from them. The pulsating hearts would come to rest in the priest's uplifted hands in homage to the Sun God of the Aztecs.

There is then the issue of industrialization. The same industrial development which degenerated in many instances into pollution has also brought us longer lives and the conquest of numerous diseases. This is not to mention such incidentals as the harnessing of electricity.

Sure, many people are uptight today. But do neurosis and degenerate industrialization really reflect the absorption of too much of the western world view? Or could it be that we have drifted away from the classic roots of western civilization, which Christopher Columbus brought us?

--by Dr. Robin Montgomery  
professor, political science



## 'Rainmaker' auditions scheduled

Auditions are open to all students for the Theatre Department's second fall production, *The Rainmaker*.

Auditions will be held Monday Sept. 28 from 3:30-6:30 p.m. in the Green Room, (Science Building room 111) and Tues., Sept. 29 from 4-7 p.m. in the Science Building's University Theatre.

There are 7 parts to be cast and the age of characters ranges from adolescence to middle age.

The play is a romantic comedy centered around the Curry family who is overcome with the affects of a drought. The Curry family grows and changes though their encounter with—the "rainmaker".

Steve Strickler will be directing *The Rainmaker* which will be produced Nov. 12-14 and 19-21... Strickler would like to see everyone at the auditions.

## AdamsEve at Library

AdamsEve, a local band, will give an open-air concert tomorrow night in front of the library from 9-11:30 p.m.

The Resident's Housing Association is presenting the free concert. Complimentary refreshments will be provided.

Kirk Hoffman, Director of Housing, says the band plays "a variety of tunes". The band also plays updated versions of older songs.

If it rains, the dance will be held in the Student Center ballroom.

## Pharmacy School admits 64

The Admissions Committee of the School of Pharmacy admitted 64 students out of 186 applicants into the professional program for this term.

The class is composed of 34 women and 30 men. The class cumulative grade point average is 3.15. Minimum requirements for admission include the completion of at least 60 semester hours of specified pre-pharmacy courses with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0.

The class is: Jeff V. Abeldt, Lufkin, TX; Meftuh M. Abubeker, Garland, TX; Randall R. Adams, Edmond; Angela M. Allen, Phoenix, AZ; Amy M. Anderson, Guthrie; Kelly E. Ashworth, Hawley, Tx; Melinda A. Barnes, Wilburton; Shelo J. Barrows, Sapulpa; Deborah L. Bradley, Broken Arrow.

Also, Reva J. Bullard, Junction, TX; Bruce W. Cameron, Chouteau; Angela M. Cantrell, Fairland; Melissa H. Dehart,

Dallas; Julie E. Eckert, Slaton, TX; Thomas E. Eddins, Vinita; Kerri L. Edwards, Odessa, TX; Robbie A. Ellington, Groom, TX.


Also, Charlene R. Flint, Claremore; Joe B. Fortson, Hugo; Kimberly D. Fuser, Afton; Melynda P. Grifford, Big Spring, TX; Amy A. Grubb, Jennings, Lezlee A. Hensley, Toyce City, TX; Lisa M. Hill, Noble; Jeniffer Holmes, Paris, Texas; Brian A. Hooper, OKC; Mark F. Hudgens, Elk City; Ryan B. Hurst, Stillwater; Kevin M. Huynh, Arlington, TX; Robert L. Lanier, Keller, TX; Joseph B. Lawrence, Cache; Laci L. Lessig Carnegie; Christopher L. May, Mustang.

Also, Julia J. McKinney, Trumann, AR; Mikel D. McWilliams, Dallas; Gloria A. Miller, Neosho; Shad A. Moon, Allen, TX; Damon B. Morgan, Amarillo, TX; Hung H. Nguyen, Midwest City; Sheri L. Olson, Plainview, TX; Bradley W. Osburg, Altus; Kelcey L. Pattillo,

Pecos, TX.


Also, Gregory K. Perry, Lubbock, TX; Laura L. Phillips, OKC; Jennifer Piehota, Snyder; Steven B. Rich, Marlow; Jennifer Short, OKC; Happy M. Solon, OKC; Dawn M. Southern, OKC; Kendall R. Spears, Odessa, TX; Tammy A. Speck Daugherty, Muskogee; Alan R. Spies, OKC; Paul J. Thornton, Ralls, TX; Darcy L. Tinsley, Goshen, IN; Kristie Tran, Duncan.

Also, Christopher J. Tyler, Wetumka; Bradley D. Vogler, Lamesa, TX; Gregory L. Waggoner, Woodward; Monte C., Waggoner, Woodward; Shannon D. Wann, Midwest City; Ronald D. Washington, Vinita; Bechy D. Wilkie, Stark City, MO; and Eric C. Young, Amarillo, TX.




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# Walker is Revlon's Most Unforgettable

BY LORENZO DUNFORD  
STAFF REPORTER

Not everyone can say they've experienced college life. Even fewer can say they've walked the halls with someone who is literally "unforgettable".

Out of nine of the most beautiful women in America, SWOSU's own Tamara Walker was recently named Revlon's 1992 Most Unforgettable Woman. The contest was in New York September 10-14.

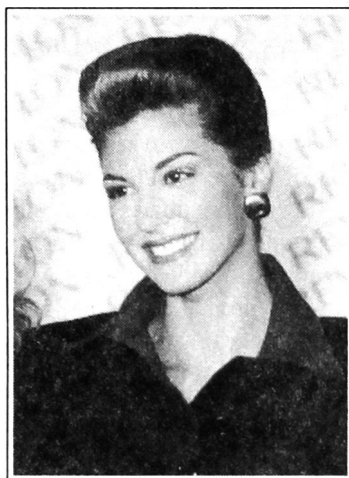
"They treated us really wonderful," Walker said of the hospitality Revlon showed her. "We went everywhere in a limo and stayed at the Trump Plaza overlooking Central Park."

Because she was named "Miss Unforgettable" Walker received \$25 thousand dollars and an opportunity to work with Revlon and several other companies, including possibilities with Bridal and Vogue magazines.

In 1988, Walker won Miss Oklahoma USA. In 1990 she won Miss Southwestern and made it to the semi-finals in Star Search spokesmodel competition. So being in the lime-light isn't new for her, but in the midst of it all, she still pursues a degree in elementary education and has plans to student teach this fall.

"I told Revlon that I knew this was a chance of a lifetime and I would be willing to put off student teaching and school for a year. They said it would be foolish for me to stop when I'm so close to graduating. So any work that I do for them will be on the weekends," she said.

Those who would imagine Walker a conceited individual who spends her time flipping through fashion magazines would find quite the opposite.

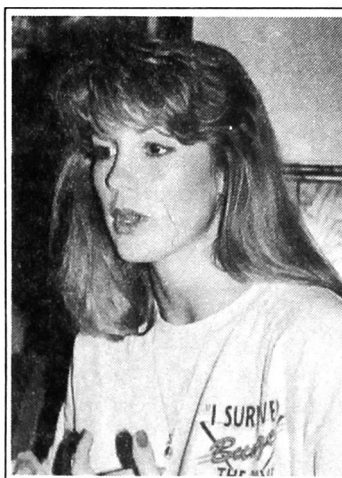


*Tamara: Most Unforgettable*

"The most important thing in my life is doing what pleases God", she says. "I want people to see that in me."

While in New York, Walker shared the spotlight with super models like Cindy Crawford and Claudia Shiffer, but the highlight of her trip was the fund-dash for breast cancer in Central Park.

"There were about 4,000 women in the race, some in wheel chairs,



*Tamara: SWOSU coed*

and announcers were pointing out women who had survived cancer. People were cheering for us. A homeless man sat in front of the hotel with an empty cup, but instead of asking us for money, he asked about the race and congratulated us. He seemed more concerned about others than his own condition. From now on, New Yorkers will be special to me."

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# Yeah, it's *your* place, but you gotta watch out for The Green Thing

BY JOHN HOLTHE

Many college students are assigned a room to live in while they pursue an education—or members of the opposite sex who have an education. *Your place, the crib, the pad* are synonyms for dormitory. Dormitory roughly translates into *messy rooms of unheard of proportions*.

Parents of these students know the clean room with bare walls will turn into a disaster area of ill repute within two weeks. The pattern varies with each student, but usually goes like this:

The microsecond the parents are gone, the Norman Rockwell calendar is replaced by posters of scantily clad models. The emergency phone numbers are replaced by little black books. The videos on how to get good grades is replaced by *Bikini Babes of Bolero going Bowling with Boxer Shorts Boys from Boston*.

The healthy bag of trail mix is replaced by junk food that will cause zits just by getting too close to it. Last but not least, the fruit juice in the fridge is replaced by Colorado kool-aid.

Now that the room is properly decorated for the semester, the

student worries about his/her roommate. Fortunately, the school is good about pairing students with similar backgrounds. However, there are some roommates from hell that one has to be on the lookout for.

The basic roommate from hell is any student who wears the same clothes he/she wore in junior high, has a pocket protector for every day of the week and videotapes the Weather Channel.

After the roommates get together, the room falls apart. It starts out with not making the bed, leaving wet clothes on the chairs and not cleaning up spilled food. A couple days later, dirty laundry is walking around the room, asking, "You got any more chips?" Cockroaches are getting high from a can of bug spray and making reservations at the roach motel. In a corner, a praying mantis is performing a funeral for a black widow's dearly departed husband.

Trying to get food from the fridge turns into a wrestling match with "the green thing" that lives in the fridge. The tile laughs as the students try to mop the floor. Any attempt to clean the room results in the mysterious playing of the Mission Impossible theme song.

Neighbors are part of dorm life. Usually, the hallway is filled with ten rooms on each side. More often than not, each of the rooms is playing a different type of music from pulsating stereos. If one is not careful, he/she will be rapping to a country song in D minor. And who could hate taking showers with complete strangers?

Dorm life is fun, crazy, educational and something every college student should experience.

Unless one can get a penthouse apartment with a jacuzzi for \$100 a month.

## Students look at life as dorm residents

BY DARREL JOHNSON

Living in a dorm on your own brings one word to mind, FREEDOM. But with all this freedom comes responsibilities and rules, many of which an ordinary student would rather not mess with.

"You have all the freedom you want, almost too much, because sometimes you forget there are rules to be obeyed," Oklahoma City senior Sidney Kennedy said. "The hardest thing for me to adapt to was the quiet hour time."

For those of you who don't know what this is, it's the hours designated when you can't play your favorite music as loud as you want. But in some cases, dorm residents sometimes forget this rule, because if you are sitting in your room you can hear three or four different types

of music playing full blast.

"That's why I've learned to study at 11 o'clock. Most of the music has stopped by then," Carnegie freshman David Sage said. "That's just one thing about dorm life; you never seem to be alone and at all hours of the night and day you can hear people playing music, talking in the halls or the flush of a toilet, if your room is adjacent to the restroom."

Then there is the dreaded roommate--having to share a room with a total stranger. What if they snore or talk in their sleep? But to survive in the dorms, you are going to have to trust and get along with your roommate, because throughout the year you are going to have to

depend upon one another to get by.

"Yeah, sometimes having a roommate can be a problem; when you want them there, they're not, but if you want them to be gone, they are always there," Kennedy said.

If being around a big group of people makes you nervous, try to imagine taking a shower with four other people.

You could try to avoid this situation, but you have to take a shower sometime. And showering with other individuals is another part of dorm life that one must learn to deal with.

"The showers in my dorm have curtains that give you a little privacy, but if I had to take a shower without the curtains I

would feel very uncomfortable," Ft. Cobb Freshman Carol Bradley said.

As the year progresses, dorm life becomes fun. You've made many new friends and they have taught you the do's and don'ts to survive.

Sage said, "I've learned not to let anyone know you have food in your room, because you find you have a lot of friends you didn't know you had. If you want privacy, you must lock your door."

Many never adapt to dorm life, but the ones that do say it was their most memorable college experience.

Living in a dorm is a chance of a lifetime that everyone should experience but most will agree, there's no place like home.

# Men's and women's dorms fairly similar

*Difference lies in curfews, sinks, perception*

BY AMY DYE  
NEWS EDITOR

They hold your stereo, your books, and your best friend. They have washing machines, television sets, and candy dispensers. One houses the print shop. Two more share a cafeteria. They are the dorms.

There are six dorms on campus. Three are for women and three are for men. The room rates are the same for all dorms, and all dorms follow the same handbook, but is there really a difference between the men's and women's dorms?

"[They're] basically the same," Michael Immell, Neff Hall resident said.

"I don't know if there's really a whole lot of difference," Chad Walker, Parker Hall Resident Assistant said. However, he did notice some difference in lobby behavior. "Girls are welcome to come in and scream and holler," but men tend to be more subdued in female dorm lobbies, he said.

Happy Solon, Stewart Hall

resident, thinks the biggest difference is that "We have a sink in our rooms." The women's dorms have sinks in most of the rooms, while only Neff offers sinks in some rooms to the men.

Some of the differences can be attributed to the individual dorms. Each dorm is allowed to set its own visitation hours—times when members of the opposite sex are allowed on the floors. Surprisingly, the earliest hours are in one of the men's dorms.

Parker Hall has visitation hours of 5-11 p.m. every day. All other dorms allow visitation until midnight on weekends. In addition, Parker Hall will not allow women within a 10 foot radius of the dorm after midnight. Walker said this policy was instituted "because people were crawling in the windows."

Shane Lewis, a Jefferson RA, and Lacy Searcy, a Rogers RA, have a unique perspective to compare male and female dorms. They live and work in the only co-ed dorm complex on campus. Rogers and Jefferson share both a

lobby and a cafeteria.

Both resident assistants agree that there isn't much of a difference in the level of social involvement between male and female residents. The university requires that each floor of each dorm have a floor activity once a month. In addition, each dorm will sponsor activities throughout the year.

There are some differences, however. "Guys are more aggressive. [They are] liable to get more rowdy and tear stuff up. Girls are more likely to take care of stuff," Lewis said.

A big difference between male and female housing seems to be the curfew.

All women's dorms are locked at night. A night RA is on duty until 3 a.m. to let residents in. Between 3 and 4 a.m., the campus police will unlock the doors. After 4 a.m., the only way into the dorm is to call, wake someone up, and ask them to come down to the lobby to open the door. The doors are unlocked at 7 a.m.

In men's housing, however, the

front doors remain open all night. The side and back doors of the dorms are locked around midnight, but the lobby remains open.

Most students agree that the female dorms are locked for safety reasons.

"I think it's needed with I-40 right here," Searcy said. "Anyone could see the signs [for SWOSU] and know the dorms are here. They could be hitch-hikers or prison inmates or anyone," she said. "The guys would be more able to protect themselves than we would."

Some students dislike the disparity between the curfews.

"I think it should be the same," Solon said. "They should be equal, but [the difference] is for safety reasons."

Lewis wouldn't want the male dorms to have the same curfews. "I wouldn't like the curfews because they would restrict us from moving around freely," he said. "It would just be a big inconvenience because they [men] don't need it for safety reasons."

BULLDOG U



BEAU WADE



## On the beat.....

• The Accounting Club will sponsor a seminar to educate students how to dress for job interviews.

The seminar will be held Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Women are asked to meet at The Kloset where owner Martha Sauer will provide helpful hints. Men will meet at Latham's with Mark Schwartz giving the presentation.

The club will be holding a meeting Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center. Refreshments will be provided.

• Faye Henson is interested in starting the Alpha Alpha Sigma for health care administration majors and allied health minors.

Any student who is interested in Alpha Alpha Sigma should contact Faye Henson at 774-3078 or Science Building S104.

• Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary scholastic fraternity open to anyone who has completed at least 45 hours and has a GPA of 3.25 or higher. Planned activities include a pizza party and a trip to Remington Park in the spring. The next meeting is Oct. 12 at 5:15 p.m. in room 203A of the Education Building.

New officers are: Cheryl Estes, president; Darla Moss, vice president; Theresa Morris, secretary; and Kirti Vaidya, treasurer.

• The Catholic Student Association will hold their weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Hall. The evening lesson will be taken from the book of Proverbs.

• The History Club plans to visit Ft. Sill, Mt. Scott, and the Wildlife Refuge at Lawton. They will also visit Oklahoma City's Cowboy Hall of Fame, and tour historic Guthrie. In the past they have gone to the State Capitol and Antelope Hills.

The group will sponsor a voter's registration booth Oct. 8, to encourage the involvement in today's government.

They meet the first Thursday of the month. The next meeting is Oct. 1. Students interested in joining or finding out more should contact Sara Chapman in Education room 21 or call her at 774-3283.

• Sigma Psi Epsilon has decided to dedicate September 24 to their faculty sponsor, Melissa Bruner.

The sorority had a Mary Kay party on September 13. The party, held in the Green Room of the Old Science Building, was a big success. The members had a lot of fun taking "before" and "after" pictures. Sigma Psi will be able to fill make-up orders for girls on campus.

Sigma Psi Epsilon will attend the homecoming game together.

• The members of Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity hosted their third annual Rushin' Roulette rush party. Phi Mu Alpha would like to thank all who attended as well as local merchants who donated over \$500 in door prizes.

• The public can learn about music therapy by participating in activities held during the 12 hour share-a-thon fund raiser Sept. 25 in the Music Building, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

In addition to presenting materials used in music therapy settings, the Music Therapy Student Association is attempting to raise funds to send members to the national conference in St. Louis.

• Tau Kappa Epsilon raised money and also performed a community service by helping to clean up the park after the Weatherford Arts Festival.

• The Office Administration / Business Education Professionals meet every second Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Math and Business Building. They next meet Oct. 8.

Officers are: Nancy Griffin, president; Shanna Downs, vice president; Lori Matthews, secretary;

Wendy Payne, treasurer; and Bill Garner, public relations. Wendi Dinse is the homecoming Queen Candidate.

• Due to the recent death of Dr. Leroy Thomas, English professor, the English Club Faculty Tea, which was scheduled for Sept. 15, was postponed to Sept. 22.

The English Club was fortunate to be led in their first Collection meeting by Dr. Thomas. He discussed *Westview*, the magazine of Western Oklahoma. He had been the editor since its inception in 1981.

• The Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity has been deactivated. Former president Gary Blodgett said the national office made the decision to deactivate the SWOSU chapter because of declining membership and failure to meet financial and administrative guidelines of the fraternity.

• Sigma Pi Sigma and the Physics Club are currently planning a theme for a float to enter in this year's Homecoming Parade. They will hold a meeting September 29 at 7 p.m. in room P124 in the Chemistry Building.

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## Sororities rushed 24

BY HEIDI KINNEY  
STAFF REPORTER

Kappa Delta Omega, Sigma Psi Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Chi treated twenty-four girls to a fashion show, a Hawaiian luau, and a formal party the first week of classes as a result of their formal rush process.

"It was really a low number. Last year we had 30," stated Sorority Council President, Denise Stratton. However, this number seemed to work out better, as all the girls pledged at the end of the week.

On Bid Day the school catered a brunch. Dean Hilterbran spoke to the girls. Parents attended, and Party Pics showed up to record the event.

## Speech team travels to first tournament

BY HEIDI KINNEY  
STAFF REPORTER

The speech team, Pi Kappa Delta, will travel to Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kansas, for their first speech tournament Sept. 25-27. The team will enter debate, prose, and dramatic duct events. They will also compete in after dinner,

informative, persuasive, and impromptu speaking.

There will be two more tournaments later in the season. If a participant makes it to the final round in any event, then he or she will be qualified for the national tournament in Tacoma, Washington in April.

SWOSU Speech team members

ar: Tasha Harmon, Dana Dotson, Jacqueline Christman, Kim Royster, Meridith Millican, Wendy Weber, Shannon Richey, Bennie Williams, Jay Mashburn, Sally Hickman, Brad Church, Melanie Day, LuCinda Rogers, Mark Davis, Priti Patel, Kirti Vardya, Scottie Hartrnft and Maurissa Mayhan.

## Nothing Personal rocks OKC, Weatherford

BY TODD BALCOM  
STAFF REPORTER

There is now an alternative in local live music. Four students formed a classic rock & roll band called *Nothing Personal* two months ago to fulfill a cultural need in the area and to perform outside of the music department.

According to sax/keyboard

player Chris Wiser, "we play a lot of music you don't hear on the radio anymore, but when you do you play it loud."

The band covers songs from such classic artists as Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, and Santana. The band has also been know to throw in some jazz standards when the mood is right.

Nothing Personal is currently playing in the OKC area but hopes to play more in Weatherford.

The members of *Nothing Personal* are Chris Wiser, sax/keyboard/vocals; Kevin Webb, guitars/vocals; Chris Barber, drums/perc.; Daniel Racer, bass guitar. For booking information call 774-6068 or 774-1113.



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# Bulldogs defeat Northwestern 13-10

Saturday's 13-10 victory over Northwestern gave the Bulldogs their first 3-0 record since the 1977 season, the same season they went on to play in the NAIA title game in Seattle.

Northern put the first touchdown of the day on the scoreboard after only four minutes of play giving them an immediate lead of 7-0.

Southwestern began to come back on their next possession after a 26 yard pass from Grant Pitt to Lenard Leviston. A 34-yard run by Eric Royal gave the 'Dogs a first down on

Northern's 16. After a few short runs, Royal was able to squeeze into the end zone for his fourth touchdown of the season. The extra-point try was no good, leaving Northwestern a 7-6 lead with 7:07 left in the first quarter.

Brandin Beers picked off a Northwestern pass later in the quarter and returned it to the Southwestern 40. Sylvester Journey ran the ball for a first down, but Northwestern's sack of Pitt on the third down stalled the drive.

Late in the half, Southwestern

lined up for a field-goal attempt, but it was no good because of a second consecutive faulty snap. Northwestern had a pair field-goal attempts also in the late second quarter, but these were also unsuccessful.

Linebacker Stephen Buford got Southwestern's second interception of the night in the final two minutes of the half. After two runs totalling 18 yards, though, Pitt lost the ball on a snap. Northwestern recovered with 27 seconds left of the half.

Northern's quarterback

Keith Wood misfired a 51-yard pass leaving them a one point lead going into the second half. A third quarter field goal widened their lead to four.

With 6:54 remaining in the game, Royal bullied his way in from a yard out to give him his fifth touchdown of the game and his 27th of his career. Brian Gainey's successful extra point gave the 'Dogs the victory of 13-10.

Royal's two touchdowns moved him into second place on the team scoring chart.

## 'Dogs golf team experienced, talented

BY HERB WHITE  
STAFF REPORTER

Although the Bulldog golf team doesn't officially start the season until next spring, people are already excited about the upcoming season. Last year the team finished the season ranked 15th in the country, and all of the starters are back.

The only problem that Coach Cecil Perkins could encounter is who to play. Last year's District nine medalist Donnie Stokes will be a senior this year as will his teammate Shawn Scott. Four years ago Coach Perkins signed these two Westmoore teammates, and ever since then, Bulldog golf has been at the top of the district.

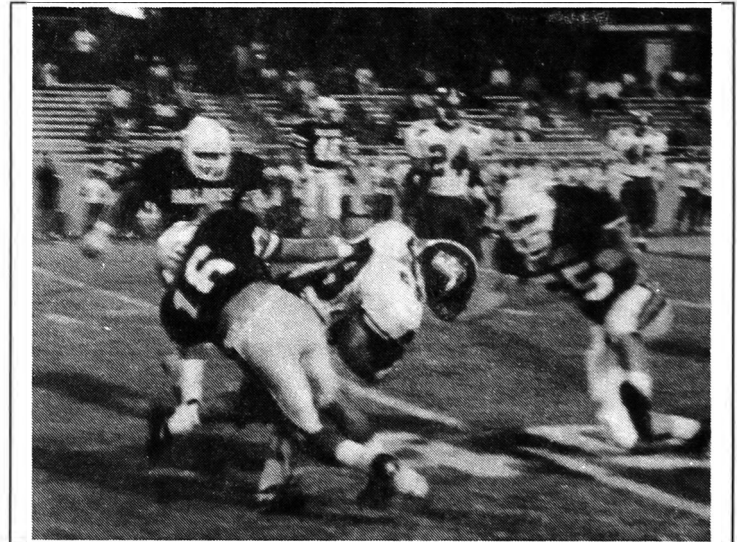
This year, Coach Perkins has his work cut out for him. Two of the five spots on the team are filled for the most part by Stokes and Scott. The remaining three spots could be filled by any of a number of the Bulldog hopefuls.

"We definitely have the most

solid team in the OIC as well as District 9. We have great talent and when we all play to our potential, we can beat any team out there." These are the words of Bulldog letterman Matt Jett. This could be the best group of talent that Coach Perkins has had since his national tourney squad of 90. There are eight guys competing for the final three spots.

The Bulldog golf team will travel to Ft. Cobb Golf Course September 28, for their first tournament of the year. Coach Perkins said that he will take two teams to this tournament. This will enable Perkins to look at new players in tournament situations.

The 1992 roster for the fall season is: Matt Jett, Shawn Scott, Donnie Stokes, Bret Matlock, Russ Moyer, Billy Jennings, Casey McCoy, Todd Hawkins, David Poole, Sy Freeman, Eric Morris, Shane Workman, Keith Wiggington, Travis Jenkins.



Home again. Next home game will be Homecoming Oct. 3 against Tarleton State. Brian Gainey punts long; Ronnie Hughes #16 and Cameron Bratten #55 show 'Dogs intensity.



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## Matlock, Stokes win championship



*Bret Matlock, Donnie Stokes*

CHAD VICE  
STAFF REPORTER

Bret Matlock and Donnie Stokes paired up over Labor Day weekend to win the Championship Flight of the Labor Day Golf Tournament held at Riverside Golf Course, in Clinton. Matlock and Stokes fired a 62, 66, and 67 for a three day total of 195, 15 under par for the 18 hole course.

Matlock, a sophomore from Clinton majoring in economics, is a two time high school State Champion in Class 3A. He attained those titles in the spring of 1990 and 1991.

Senior Donnie Stokes, business administration major, was selected All-American in 1990 and won the District 9 tournament in 1990 and 1992.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

•Each organization planning to be active this year is required to complete and return a current organization report to the office of the Vice President for Student Services by Sept. 30. Forms have been mailed to listed sponsors and are also available in Student Personnel Services Office.

•It's dance time with the Intramural Department as Tosha Pius teaches popular modern dance class every Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. in the HPER Building. Students interested are encouraged to contact Pius or Neslon Perkins in the HPER Building #110.

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# Fall graduates should check list for accuracy

Students completing requirements for degrees during the fall semester are reminded that they must file an Application to Graduate in the Registrar's Office by Oct. 9.

Students graduating at the end of the fall semester who do not appear on the list below should go to the Registrar's office to request an Application to Graduate.

Individuals on the list also should report to the Registrar's Office if the name as listed is not as it should appear on the diploma.

Applications as of Sept. 15 are:

Elbert Gale Cook, Fort Cobb; Laura Gail Ensor Herbert, Altus; Michael Paul Lewis, Elk City; Lori Cumi McNair, Wilburton; Trenda Ann Prather Phy, Carnegie; Pamela Jean Daugherty Smith, Weatherford; Tracey Elizabeth Morgan Wilkinson, Weatherford; Jy Max Bass, Cordell; R. Steven Berry, Oklahoma City; Wendy Michelle Bersche, Weatherford; Patricia Lynn Burroughs, Moore; Misty Renea Farris Clifton, Weatherford; Darryl Andre Forest, Lawton; Donna Lee Davis Garrison, Sayre; Lyndean Mechelle Gunter, Canute; Harry Hanan, Waynoka; Deana Lynn Barron Jordan, Taloga; Evelyn Eposi, Luma, Wichita, KS; Ailsa Gay Martinex Gaver, Altus; Lance Leon McKee, Weatherford; Jon Michael McReynolds, Canton; Benton Joe Miller, Weatherford; James Renard Morgan Jr., Wellington, TX; Mark Massoud

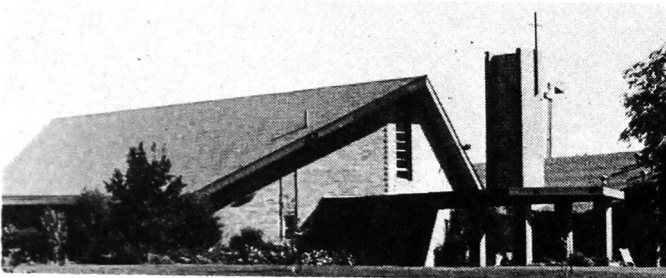
Shadaram, Clinton; Mary E. Klein Windham, Cordell; Jeffrey Bryan Wright, Geary; Chuck Ross Boyd, Binger; Bobby Lee Caulkins Jr., Weatherford; John Wesley Pankratz, Weatherford; Stanley Eugene Mathis, Clinton; Neal Wayne Pennington, Reydon; Stephen LeMont Joseph, Oklahoma City; Bill Byford, Edmond; Trevecca L Jordan Cauton, Burns Flat; Anthony K. Cox, Weatherford; Evan Daniel Cross, Hinton; Carla Marie Burk Damron, Hinton; Amy Beth Rackley Fikes, Frederick; Jesse P. Hayes, Clinton; Kenna Dianne Klier Howard, Woodward; Katrina K. Jantzen, Seiling; Brent Eugene Kimble, Hydro; Marvin D. Leppke, Com; Lawrence R. Martinez, Anadarko; Jennifer DeAnn Bizzell McGill, Olton, TX; Carrie Michelle Morrison, El Reno; Annetta Lynn Nusz, Watonga; Bruce Wayne Phelps, Minco; Henry Herbert Pruitt III, Elk City; Brian Tally Reagan, Felt; Eddie L. Schmitz, Weatherford; Cynthia Dawn Smith, Weatherford; Boone C. Spencer, Weatherford; Christina Marie-Philippe Assard Tanksley, Oklahoma City; Anthony Dudley West, Newport Beach, CA; Nancy Jean Bauer Wofford, Watonga; Brandon Heath Wood, Perryton, TX; Katherine Luann Morgan-Coffey, Hinton; Sherry Gwen Phipps Dorsett, Weatherford; Billy Gene Flesher, Clinton; Stephanie Ann

Hicks, Blackwell; Renate Ann (Glasgow) Marlatt, Fairview; Crystal DeShannon Clifton Bradsher, Muskogee; Lisa Dawn Parcels, Bethany; Angela Christine Rowland, Choctaw; Kristy Dawn Boothe, Paula Shawn Everhart, Stacie Michelle Holt Burt, Yukon; Brenda Louise Metzker, Carpenter, Wister; Carla Chenoweth, Hinton; Phillip August Drouhard, Hammon; Kristina Kay Ferguson, Oklahoma City; Barbara Carol Frederick, Cherry Hill, NJ; Janeen Kae Goodman, Seiling; Ronda Lou Henshaw, Boise City; Tanya Renee Carter Gunning, Cordell; Keela K. Harrel, Leedey; Catrina Diane Johnson Ivins, Blanchard; Audie R. Jackson, Ardmore; Erin Charlene Cronk Martin, Weatherford; Gery Dean McGee, Hollis; Lisa Lynn McMillin, Blair; Beth Ann Clayton Outon, Weatherford; Diana Lynn Patterson, Hinton; Ronald Glenn Payne II, Cheyenne; Patti J. Wood Pena, Calumet; Shelly Ray Mooter Pond, Ft. Cobb; Shelly Renea Tomberlin Prough, Bethany; Misty Leigh Sanders Rice, Weatherford; Tina Kritine Chain Rogers, Oakwood; Lisa LeAnn Settle, Elk City; Lydia Louise Shackelford Taylor, Cordell; Carolyn Jean Cooper Thomas, Wellington, TX; Cindra Ellen Moore Windom,

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Sacrament of Penance: 5:00 p.m. Saturday

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